WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 15, 1895. Secretary Herbert finds himself so busy with the plans for building the battle ships and torpedo boats authorized by the last Congress, and other important business, that he has been compelled to postpone his vacation for a time. He hopes to have things in such shape that he can leave about the last of the month.

Everybody is laughing at the Spanish minister, who has been sent on a fool's errand by his government. He has gone to Secretary Olney's summer residence, in Massachusetts, to ask an explanation and an official statement concerning that silly fake purporting to be an interview with Ambassador Eustis, which was published in a Paris paper early this week and cabled to this country, and which was promptly followed by a dental from Ambassador Eustis. No denial was needed. Everybody knew that the thing was a fake, but the Spanish government seems to have taken it seriously, or, it is so pretending for some purpose of its own. Secretary Olney will dispose of the Spanish minister and his silly request in short order.

According to Col. Harvey, of the New York World's editorial staff, who is in Washington, "Teddy" Roose-velt has given Tammany a "cinch" on the next municipal election, by his strict enforcement of the excise law. Col. Harvey said : "The result will be far-reaching in a political way, and will beyond doubt damage the republicans materially in New York City. I have no idea that they will be able to elect a single Assemblyman or Senator from the city or from Brooklyn this fall. Every Tammany candidate to fight the British. So you see, will win. People who live at a distance can't begin to appreciate the local feeling that has been aroused by this affair, and it is not a feeling that will die away in a little while. The administration has gone too far now to recede ; it must carry out its policy, and the more rigidly that policy is adhered to the more certain and sweeping will be the victory of the democrats."

Evidently Mr. Benjamin Harrison is becoming frightened at the hammering McKinley is getting at the hands of the friends of the other candidates, as a result of his efforts to put together, and until the last few party as a Presidential candidate. Mr. Secretary Blaine, and who became tarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Secretary of State himself when Mr. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the to get the nomination, but would not, ly on the blood and mucous surfaces statements are absurd, and they fool Send for circulars and testimonials. nobody. Attorney General' Harmon isn't satisfied with the decision against the government in the suit against the Bor Sold by Druggists, 75c. Stanford estate, and he this week directed the U.S. District Attorney at San Francisco to appeal the case to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Pacific Coast district. It is have a good husband. no violation of confidence to add that should the Court of Appeals decide against the government the case will him. He is a man I can trust. I have be carried to the U. S. Supreme known him to be sitting in a street Court. This suit, which is for \$15,- car that was just crowded with standofo,coo, is only against the Stanford ing women, and young and pretty estate, but if the government wins the women, too, and he kept his seat, just estates of all of Stanford's Pacific as unconcerned as could be. Oh, I'm railroad associates who, like him, became rich by their manipulations of a company that has always pleaded its inability to repay money loaned it by the U. S. government, will have to disgorge to the amount of their stock holdings in the road, if to no further extent. The White House mail gives evilows, dence of the rapidity with which the news of the birth of President Clevewe hear land's third baby has been disseminated, but it also gives evidence of the careless manner in which many people read the news. It would be patural to suppose that every man, woman and child who reads the newspapers knows that President Cleveland and his wife and children are at their summer residence, Gray Gables, on Buzhe was? zard's Bay. Well, there are thousands who have read or heard of the birth of that third girl who believe that the baby was born in the White House and that Mrs. Cleveland is there now, and every mail brings hundreds of letters addressed to her at the White House. This is just as well, however, as there are more clerks at the White House to go over these letters and select such as are worthy of Mrs. Cleveland's attention than there are at Gray Gables. Still their coming to the White House is queer.

TOMMY AND HIS AUNT MARY DISCUSS THE FOURTH.

Did you ever hear about the dispute Thomas Jefferson and Charles Carroll of Carrollton had when they came to write and sign the Declaration of Independence ?" "No," said Tommy, wondering

what his aunt would say next.

"They had quite a little tiff. Jefferson, you see, wanted to have it written on a typewriter, and-"

"But, Aunt, the typewriter wasn't invented then.'

"That's just what Charles Carroll of Carrollton told him. But Jefferson insisted on calling in the janitor, and having it invented while they waited. 'Posterity can never read my handfountain-pen won't work to day ; you know how it is with these fountain pens-some days ink will shoot out of them like water out of a garden hose, and other times you can't get it out with a cork-screw.'

"Why didn't Charles Carroll of Carrollton tell Jefferson that fountainpens weren't invented either ?" asked Tommy

"I don't think he knew it. A great many people then thought that foun-tain-pens were invented. And then they talked a long time, and Thomas Jefferson tried to get Benjamin Franklin to set it up in type and print it, but he said he had to go fishing with his kite that afternoon for electricity and so couldn't ; and then the others sided in with Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and Jefferson had to write it after all, with a quill pen, and with sand to dry the ink with instead of blotting-paper, because the man who had promised to invent blotting-paper had joined the army and gone off Tommy, the men that wrote and sign-ed the Declaration of Independence had their troubles. But you ought to be thankful that they did it in July instead of January."

Tommy thought a moment, and then said, "Yes, I am; but if they'd done it about six weeks earlier it would have given us a holiday while there was school, and I think that's a pretty good time for holidays.' -From Harper's Round Table.

of the country than all other diseases draw attention to the bravery of keep himself prominently before his years was supposed to be incurable. value the conspicuous valour of men. For a great many years doctors pro-Harrison is tender and he never liked nounced it a local disease, and pre- recognise it to the full. We only wish hammering, so he has adopted another scribed local remedies, and by con- to point out that women are capable course. It has been said before, but stantly failing to cure with local treat- of the same great quality to a profitafearing that it might have been forgot- ment, pronounced it incurable. Science ble degree, and that, therefore, it ten, he arranged to have Mr. John has proven catarrh to be a constitu- should be encouraged in them as well W. Foster, who was once charged tional disease and therefore requires as in men. If the men refuse, let with being Mr. Harrison's spy upon constitutional treatment. Hall's Ca- women exhort each other. Blaine retired from the Harrison ad- only constitutional cure on the market. age is superior to physical. Men ministration, to say again that he was It is taken internally in doses from ro former, and it is not desirable that tal of \$200,000 invested and doing a not a candidate ; was doing nothing drops to a teaspoonful. It acts direct- this should be altered even were it business of \$2,000,000 annually. to get the nomination, but would not, of course, decline should the party insist upon nominating him. These statements are absurd and they fool Send for circulars and testimonials. Address,

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BRAVERY OF WOMEN.

BY LADY COOK, NEE TENNESSEE C. CLAFLIN.

That though many discoveries have no sacrifice which she will not cheerbeen made in the world of self-love, fully make for him who sways her there is yet abundance of 'terra in- heart. What she does by impulse cognita' left behind. It has pleased man feebly tries to do by calculation. men to arrogate to themselves nearly But it is in moral courage that wo the whole of human courage and to man shines, Just as the greater regard women as very timid and strength and training of man makes cowardly creatures when compared him physically superior, so the moral with themselves. Now we do not strength and training of woman makes deny that some women occasionally him morally her inferior. In loyalty, have little affectations which give a truthfulness, chastity, fidelity, pity, colour to this opinion. These are sobriety, honesty, and general persescared at meeting harmless cows or verance in well doing, she is immeasuroxen, as though they were ferocious ably above him. This has been notic writing,' said Jefferson. , Besides, my bulls. They jump in terror on a chair ed by great writers in every age, and at the sight of a mouse. All these, it would not be difficult to discover however, are errors of education, just why she is so much man's moral as boys are taught from the cradle to superior. Mandeville thought it was despise girls for their supposed want becouse her brain was more accurateof bravery, and grow to manhood with- ly balanced. We think, however, out seeing their mistake. Yet Mande that it is largely owing to a higher ville in his " Search into the Nature standard of moral conduct having of Society," avers that "Man, as he is been constantly demanded from her a fearful animal, naturally not rapaci- from remotest times. But she must ous, loves Peace and Quiet, and he insist upon further physical advancewould never Fight, if nobody offended ment, and man should look to his ed him, and he could have what he morals, that sexual harmony may refights for without it." This may be sult. true of man as a savage. But civiliza- It tion gives so much skill and dissipates and narrow hearted among the men so many errors and terrors, that men have learnt to be quarrelsome, coura geous, and self reliant. It would be natural to suppose the mothers and and feel that their brute force and sisters of brave men would be brave cunning cannot save them. Women also. We look for cognate qualities are already men's moral superiors, in both sexes of other animals, and and are fast becoming their intellectare not disappointed. Why should ual squals. Their physique is improv-mankind be an exception? Why ing more rapidly than the men's. should it be imagined that men have Altogether, the outlook assures us of all the courage and women a monopoly sexual equality at no far distant date. of timidity ? Simply because of men's Whenever it arrives, it will give a stapendous self conceit the majority universal impetus to progress, and have never given the subject a rational mark a new and happier era for huthought. They have excluded women manity, for Right, not Might, will from their own favourite fields for the govern, and the worthiest wear the display of bravery, and then pride crown. The brave women of the past themselves upon their vast superiority. and present will then be revered as But, whenever women have had equal the daring pioneers in the discovery opportunities, they have proved them- of a New Heaven and a New Earth. selves no despicable competitors with men in physical courage, and far ahead of them in motal fearlessness.

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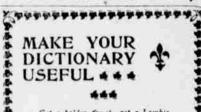
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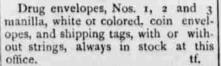
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